# NEW PROPOSALS ARE MADE THE SINN FEIN DELEGATES

Were Submitted by Lloyd George at a Meeting of His Minisals For An Irish Settlement.

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off and may be continu- WINSTON SPENCER CHURCHILL

minister on the first day

he taken in the circumstances. The killed and two women were injured to deligates saw in this renewal of the night in a bomb explosion. aked their trunks, which they had made into the street in the Low Market district,

#### SUBSECUL FAINTED THRICE

for room which took place character of evidence tomorrow. The major portion of the presention's remarked and the present and the present

When the great bone specialist saw sides could be heard,"

unfortunat \( \) or crutches or cases. They had been told could not resultly see them testified she met and nided Miss Rappe

to be persible to find how many bon there had been a higher mortall-list and fewer of these little children expected by the disease."

#### of the police "to find anything resembling the remains of a human body" when they first searched the villa at Gambais EXCHANGE PLUCTUATIONS.

The conference is expected to be a considered by the conference of the prosecution of the conference was tendered this government by the land of the conference was tendered this government by the land of the conference was tendered this government by the land of the lan

ented they said, but the a adviser of the reserve most than probable that Roland T. Boy- room.

den observer for this government before the requirations commission, would be asked to serve as unofficial representative the reserve board at the exchange disussions will continuing in his present

effect of indemnity payments upon exreached because of the violent fluctuations die west which had resulted in the past after the the estate.

The effect upon American government towards an international economic conference, was said to be that some effect must be made to solve the tangle of \$4.00 went for \$80. The highest bid for its indebtedness to it of \$1.800.000.

The application was filed by the N. W. Solve the tangle of \$4.00 went for \$80. The highest bid for its indebtedness to it of \$1.800. graded difficulties but not during the a statue by Le Moreaux, bought by Mr. The Globe Compagnet arms conference.

Pullman in France for \$1,00, was \$85.

Wisconsin concern.

#### CABLED PL

Portuguese Airplanes Destroyed. labon, Portugal, Nov. 29.—(By The A.—The greater portion of the Portuwn many miles away.

#### AFTERMATH OF THE

night remained at six tonight, with eight persons in hospitals listed as critically litions at the theatre continued through out the day. Coroner Mix of New Haven count

and it will be continued tomorrow. Fea-turing the hearing today, it was said, were exhibits from the burnet building. These were the charred remains of one of the exit doors and the door-frame. Assistant State's Attorney Pickett was In charge of the examination of the ex-hibits and pointed out that the heavy sliding bolt on the lower part of the door was bent indicating that a surge of panic stricken people had opened the door without unbolting it. The door was outside the hullding after the fire he said, while another door was nearly wrenched from its hinges. Witnesses de

to formulate new proposals for an Irish settlement, following Ulster's refusal of the British cabinet's original offer. charges have been preferred against

rotistions to drop; he believed that hope and not yet been extinguished.

Mr. Churchill warmly welcomed the Malcolm H. Frost, of Lawrence chusetts, who is in the Yale Infirmar ossible means outside, while Kelth remained inside pursued for Kelth was carried out of the front or the financial and economic restoration trance later and out in an ambulance

#### TO SEE DISARMAMENT EXPLOSION IN BELFAST

New York, New 25.—Sallors are per-fectly willing to have their fleets cut down, Admiral Earl Beatty today told Belfast, Nov. 25 .- One woman was

together by the wisdom and foresigh the great president of the United

any service who has had the experience of war who does not wish to see disarm-ement come about, and I feet that If you rill leave this question concerning nava disarmament to sallors, they will settle it in a way which will be eminently sat isfactory to the powers of the world."

#### MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN

condition committee which directed the unsuccessful mayoralty campaign of Henry H. Curran amounted to \$102,097.33 eccording to a statement forwarded tolay to the secretary of state.

There was a shortage in the receipts to
the campaign fund of \$1.846.30 which

The expenses of the democratic can aign announced yesterday was \$59,005 nd the receipts \$69,436.

Among the principal contributors to he Curren fund were Union League campaign fund. \$5,500; Dr. James Sper-er. \$2,500, and Edward S. Harkness, Dunlevy Milbank, Cieveland H. Dodge, Dr Felix Warburg, Mortimer L. Schiff and E. F. Hutton, \$2,000 each.

#### STEAMER NORTHERN PACIFIC

Washington, Nov. 22 .- The Norther foreign bidders, the shipping board an-nounced tonight. Bids will be accepted until December 12, and will be considered

The vessel was one of the fastest types of army transports during the war. She measured 525 feet over all and displaces 6,000 tons.

#### BRITISH CABINET DISCUSSES

ndon. Nov. 29 .- The cabinet council statement was made public included the prime minister. Austen Chamberlain, Lord Birkenhead, Winston Spencer Churchill. prosecutor dramatically concludes.

Landru, stolid and unmoved, listened to
the plea of his defender as he previously Sir Gordon Hewart, Sir Hamar Greenrood and Sir Laming Worthington Evans. The consultation over the new Irish proposals lasted an hour. Later the new proposals were communicated to the Irish delegates. It is said tha tihey approached the problem from a new angle, but this alternative plan will not be submit-BROUGHT MERE PITTANCES ted to Ulster until approved by the Sinn

#### RECEIVER ASKED FOR THE

The Globe Company was originally a held for several days in connection with

TO IN ST Y W. P.

# Denial Made by New Storm Leaves Many

#### Albert A. Greenberg Claims He Received Only \$25 Due Him As Counsel Fees.

NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1921

Hartford, Nov. 28.—Arguments were egun today in the trial of Albert A. Freenberg, former prosecuting attorney New Britain, charged with accepting former police detective, testified today hat he obtained evidence against Kune freenberg, father of the defendant, in at he obtained experience of the defendant, in reciberg, father of the defendant, in the property of the defendant, in the defendant of the

**Britain Prosecutor** 

Greenberg testified in his own defense, escribing a conference he had with Variola and Denison. He declared that he received only \$25 from Variola and sald this amount was for counsel fees due him as attorney for Varialo, who had consulted him in regard to a proposed court action against Denison as a result of a ootleg whiskey transaction On cross examination by State's Atagainst his father, who owned a saloon

#### JAPAN ON TROOPS IN CHINA

despatching and maintaining Japanese troops in China, to which China has pre-sented objections, was roughly outlined onight as follows: Troops were originally sent to the

Kianchau leased territory in Shantung, ause Japan had entered the World the German fortress at Tsingtan This was eventually accomplished. Durg these overations of war it was found at Germany was using the railroad tween Tsington and Tsinanfu, to send forward arms and general munitions of war to Tsingfau. In order to secure her osition Japan occupied the railroad, Concerning troops in Manchuria, sta-loned as guards along the south Mansurla ratway, Japan contends that car. China agreeing that Japan should by Russia. Japan also holds that al troops in the Liaotung peninsula, the lease of which Japan inherited from Russia, are there under treaty justifica-

terminal of the South Manchuria on to the north are explained as ing there because from a milit standpoint, it is deemed necessary maintain military communication be-tween the forces along the South Man-churla railroad and the Japanese troops who are located at Harbin in connection with the general occupation of eastern

under treaty authorization, according to Japanese, and are maintained on account of disturbances on the frontier of Mongolia near which the troop center

entral China, it is explained, was dis-atched at the time of the setting up of poses only. It is admitted that they are there under no treaty stimulation. It is af-firmed, however, that they are maintain

#### PANAMA CANAL HAD NO BEARING ON NAVAL PROPOSALS

Washington, Nov. 22 (By the A. P.) -Investigation discloses that the size of the lock of the Panama canal played no art in Secretary Hughes' proposal to the arms conference, that the size of capital ships in future by limited to a naximum of 35,000 tons.

In the naval appropriation bill of 1916 ongress decided that the navy departent prepare figures as to the maximum size possible for a battleship in view of size limitation of the canal locks and of the dockage and harbor depth restrictions. After a full study, the depart-ment reported that a ship of the follow-ing characteristics was practicable; Displacement 80,000 tons, length 975

cet, beam 108 feet, full load draft 34 cet, main battery, 15 eighteen inch guns five triple turrels; secondary battery 1 six inch guns, four 21 inch torpede thes; main armor, 16 inches; sneed 25 knots, cruising radius 12,000 miles at rulsing speed.

#### AN INJUNCTION GRANTED GARMENT WORKERS UNION

Makers' union, whose members have been on strike here for the past three weeks, today obtained an injunction com Supreme Court Justice Charles I. Guy, enjoining the cloak, suit and gar-ment manufacturers from violating the the union and manufacturers' associa-tion which does not expire until June 1, 1922.

aw against the employers in this way! and is regarded by union men here as one of the most important civil process one of the most important civil process es ever undertaken in the United States several witnesses during the afternoon. on behalf of labor unions. The order is returnabe Monday.

### THROUGH NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 29 .- Value of exports passing through the port of New York in October of this year was scarcely onethird of the value of exports for October, 1920, according to figures made public tonight by the collector of customs. The total value of exports to all cour tries was given as \$94,503,030 as against \$263,040,348 in October, 1920. Imports were valued at \$108,483,456 as against \$179,929,909 for the corresponding month

#### INDICTED FOR MURDER

OF JANET LAWRENCE Morristown, N. J., Nov. 23.—Frank Jancark, 21, of Florhan Park, N. J., was indicted by the Morris county grand jury today on a charge of first degree murder of thirteen year old Janet Lawrence who was stabled to death in Kluxen's woods on Octobers 6th.
The jury dismissed a bill against Fran-

# Cities in Darkness

#### In Forty Massachusetts Cities Street Cars Schedules Were Reduced or Suspended.

Boston, Nov. 29 .- Word from weather bureau that the storm which beld central New England in an ley grip for four days was about over brought bribe of \$125 from Salvatore Variota hope tonight to many cities and towns and E. C. Denison. It is expected the that they would be able soon to have asse will go to Judge Wolfe for a verdict case will go to Judge Wolfe for a verdict tomorrow. There is no jury, Greenberg tamenders which have been interrupted for two days. All of the places decision, as provided in a new state law, as affected, forty of them in the vicinity of this city, were again in darkness to like the bowever, and with street car tonight, however, and with street car schedules reduced os suspended. The public service corporation repair

ons but the danger to the public from dangling wires was considered too great

On cross examination by State's At-orney Alcorn, Greenberg admitted that during the day much faster than they could be cleared. The tell lines were exectally hard hit, trees weighted down y a coating of ice having all on wires and high tides luits carrying cables to points along the

port and with few arrivals at the fish months by the storm was given in figures made public by telephone officials tonight. More than 3,000 poles, they said had fallen, and many thousands of miles of wire were broken and tangled. More than 2,000 men were at work to

ing them to trees and fences.

that he contracted for 500 gallons of alcoho, for which he paid \$7,500 in cash His attorney is F. B. Fallon of this city. A denuty sheriff has attached Vannesch's Stamford restaurant, his bank deposits and real estate.

Magola claims that Vannesch and two ther men whose names do not appear to the papers, loaded his truck in Stamford men belonging to the Magola part out with small funnels, which contains

#### TIDAL WAVE SWEET TOWN IN PHILIPPINES INTO THE SEA

Ibajay, in the province of Capiz, was mindated by a tidal wave Sunday and fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, many houses with their occupants swent out to sea, according to despatches from constabilizing headquarters here said the town of Macato, in the same province, was also submerged by a fidal wave and more than a hundred natives drowned.

Some parts of Ibajay are under fifteen

The passenger lines Wagestand feet of water. Communication in many parts of the province is disrupted and it is believed complete reports will reveal a much heaver loss of life, the postmaster reported. Many houses along the coast were destroyed. A typhoon swent the stricken region for two days last week doing consider-

Macate and Ibaiav are towns of 10,000 population each lying on the northern coast of the Island of Panay. Macato is situated on the bank of a small river three miles from the beach.

#### SENATE COMMITTEE HAS ARRIVED AT PORT AU PRINCE

Port Au Prince, Haiti, Nov. 29 (by port Argonne arrived here today from Philadelphia bringing the special United States senate committee investigat-ing the occupation of Halit and the Do-minican republic by American troons. Senator Medilii McCormick of I'llnois, chairman of the committee, said in a speech regarding the visit;

We have come as impartial and lev-Guy, enjoining the cloak, sult and gar-ment manufacturers from violating the wage and working agreement between litical basis for the future progress of to unlow and manufacturers' associa-tion which does not expire until June 1. 322.

This is said to be the first time that labor union has accord the consultance.

Haiti and to discover and assure means for maintaining in your midst social and administrative order, neace, justice, ed-ucation and prosperity."

General D'Artiquenave, president

#### NATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE SONS OF ITALY

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 22.—At the national convention of the Sons of Ita'y today a resolution was presented asking governor of Massachusetts for assurances that justice will be done in re-Vanzetti, under sentence of death that state for murder. Action on the reolution was postponed until tomorrow. Resolutions were adopted endersing the objects of the army conference at Washington and encouraging the speaking of the English language in the Ital- berger, 4 shares each. ian lodges.

#### 206 WAR LAW OFENDERS ARE IN FEDERAL PRISONS

Washington, Nov. 23. - Thirty-one more war law offenders in federal prisons have been uncovered in the course of the preparation by the department of justice of digests of their cases for the attention of President Harding. Attor-The jury dismissed a bill against Fran-ney General Daugherty said today. It cable, and tossed it aside to save his cis Kluxen, a 14 year old boy who was believed there were on 1, 175 such younger brother whil they were on their records have revealed a total of 206.

# BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Secretary of Agriculture Villareal The Boston Beef Market of New Haven

The Furer's Music Shop of Bridgeport reduced its capital from \$50,000 to

Finance and budget committee author zed an appropriation of \$575,096 for the

Under a decision reached by the au preme war council, khaki will rep

rizon blue uniforms of the French tro Standard Oll Co. denies the rumor that soline will rise from 27 to 32 cents :

Robert H. Hawley, president of the ome in New York, aged 72 years. Secretary Weeks estimated that about

vill be home before Christmas. . The lightship at Pollock Rip Sine, of

orn adrift by the storm Monday.

Rene Viviani, head of the French delesalling Dec. 14.

Those in close touch in Washington with exican affairs were inclined to mini he effect of the resignation of Minister of Agriculaure Villareal.

Police are guarding the French consu ions from crowds that congregated about the building.

ormer Ohlo governor presidential nomince, died at his home in amden, Ohio, aged 88 years.

Three white men and two negroes. harged with holding up an Illinois Cer ral pasesager train and nails, were arrested at Paxton, Ill.

Newly appointed Mexican minister to dermany, Dr. Alfredo Caturegli, has ar-ived at Berlin. Balbino Davalos, formminister, was transferred to Stockholm

Cinbs in New York, in default of pay-nent of fines assessed against them in he three parts of the traffic court. Premier Lloyd George has purchased estate in Surrey, 40 miles from

Lady Decles, the former Helen Vivien steamship Carmania.

London.

rict court sentenced Frederick J. Kelly, a former internal revenue collector, to one rear and a day for embezzling governmen funds totalling \$28,500. Governor Miller of New York conferred

with the various state departments pur-chasing agents on the advisability of creating a central purchasing agency for all state departments. Richard James Barrett, president of the

Barrett Towing Co., died at his home in Hoboken, N. J., after a short lilness. Flugs on all New York harbor craft were at half mast as a mark of respect,

o return to work, making the first break the ranks of the 12,000 longshoremen President Harding, it is understood, will

Manila. Nov. 29.—The entire town of budget, when it convenes on Dec. 5. It bajay, in the province of Caniz, was will cover federal financial needs for the

Two kilograms of dynamite were confis to sea, according to despatches to the postmaster of Ihalay. Despatches to cated and a number of Hungarian officers arrested by government troops following the discovery of a plot to assassinate Dr.

> The passenger liner Wuerttemberg, a new vessel of 5,000 gross tons, owned by the Hamburg-American Line arrived at New York from Hamburg on her maiden voyage. She carried \$50 passeng-Representatives through an observer

at the meetings of the International Contrittee of Bankers to be created by reparations commission is understo o be under consideration by the Amer ican government.

Heavy rains over the water sheds the Monongohelia, Youghiogheny and Kis-kiminetas rivers brought flood warnings from the United States weather pureau u Pittsburgh.

The policy of the American government loward soviet Russia, which involves nonrecognition of and no dealings with the present regime, remains unchanged, Secretary Hoover said.

Herbert Barker, Jr., a lumber salesman, was overcome by smoke while restor a 70 ner cent. fleet ratio urged by
cuing Mrs. Caroline Knapp, 36 years of
age, from a fire in the Knapp home on The prince stated, however, that Vice Monroe road, near Quincy, Mass.

Monroe road, near Quincy, Mass.

Bugene W. Dodge, 30, a machinist, dropped dead while waiting for an electric car, after wading through the drifted snow a short distance from his home in Eath, Me.

Admiral Kato's statement had not resulted not resulted from any conference within the Japanese delegation.

Prince Tokugawa made it plain that feet by scores of frantic wives and refet by scores of frantic wives and refe

asteroids which revolve between the orbits The Lynn Shoe Manufacturers' Associion in a letter to union leaders reaf-

firmed the decision not to sermit investi-gation of the books of its members in connection with the proposal for a wage . . . . The Cress Candles, Inc., of Hartford, has organized with a capital stock of \$2,100. The subscribesr to the stock are G. H. Kress, 14 shares; L. B. Casey, 8, and C. E. Smith, C. R. Sinclaire, Henry Smith, L. H. Green and G. L. Dunkel-

education in the north of Ireland, told a loyalist meeting at Newtownards. County Down, that he believed the assurance that Ulster never would consent to be "Is capable of forefbly being proved."

Salvator Collura, 18, of South Belling-

# FAVORABLE TO THE CH

Provides For An International Commission of Jurists to Report Whether Court Practices in China Warrant the Abandonment of Foreign Courts-Chinese Delegater Are Pressing Their Demand For Withdrawal of All Foreign Troops From Chinese Soil-Also For Abandonment of Foreign Telegraph, Radio and Police Wire Systems.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- (By the A. P.) China won further concessions today in strength the American delegates are mus-e cut forence of the hone powers on questions affecting the Pacific and the Far confidence of success despite the effort of China won further concessions today in re-Cit ference of the take powers on ques-

In conformity with the Roll resolutions declaring for the territorial and adminis rative integrity of China, the Pacific and Par Eastern committees adopted resolu-tions looking to abandonment of forcian courts in China. The resolutions, traftby the sub-committee headed by Sen or Lodge, provide for an international ithin a year whether the Chinese law nd court practices warrant anandonaer the foreign courts created under trea

thr of their "ten points"-that declaring r withdrawal of all foreign troil, and also for abandonment foreign telegraph, radio and police wire ed detailed information regard'on the the American delegates to show beyond number of troops extent of foreign wire extents, in which the Japanese predominate, and there was while discussion of To what extent the Japanese insistence

General adherence, it was said, was iven to the principle of retrement of reign troops and wire systems from lina in conformity with the principles of he Roct resolutions. Qualifications were re to continue tomorrow with provise that a so union will be worked out by th and other resease, was taken up late in the day by a sub-committee headed of Senator Underwood of the American del egation. An initial meeting of the suband the sub-commanties adjourned without

ction until compress a Lernoon.
In the discussion it was gaid that hima's needs for increased revenue were vicials also was reported to have been subject of the debate. The Chinese posaid to have developed among representaves of other nowers. It will be several days, it was said, before any report can

Stress was full by the Chinese delegates before the Far Eastern in China. Their presence, Dr. Sze de-clared, palpably was a violation of Chinese integrity, insamuch as the troops were sent into the republic without China's consent and over her protests. Dr. Sze asked that the conference "sp cifically discountenance" the alleged vio-lations. He gave minute data regarding the number of troops, police stations and other features which China is protesting. Prince Tokurawa of Japan told news saper men later in the day that Japan intends to abolish" the system under which Japanese troops are in China "as soon as possible." This was taken to mean withdrawal of the troops would be-gin when a satisfactory formula toward the problem of China was worked out by

#### JAPANESE NAVAL POLICY NOT READY FOR PUBLIC

the conference.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- (By The A. P. Statements made by Vice Admiral Kato, of the Japanese delegation staff of navai technical advisers last night as to the attitude of Japan on the question of ne attitude of Japan on the question of ne-val ratio were expressions of 'person-al opinion,' Prime Tokugawa, head of the Japanese delegation said tonight. The attitude of the Japanese delegation, he said was not now ready for an-

nonneement.

Prince Tokuzawa said the Japanese delegation was discussing within itself the cuestion of the wisest course to take as to naval ratios in the conference. He would not say whether a decision to press

Japanese security had not been indors tory of the University of La Plata, Argentina, announced the discovery of a planet one of the Japanese delegates. He was of the 14th magnitude in the group of anxious that there should be no confusion as to which Japanese officer had made this statement since Admiral Ba-ron Kato is a delegate and Vice Admiral Kato only a technical adviser to the delegation.
Prince Tokugawa also said that the

Japanese delegation would arrive at its decision on the question of fleet ratios or other matters without consulting officials in Tokio. He indicated that the Japanese delegation felt that it was clothed with full authority to act for the government in this conference even though the government might hold other riews when the work of the conference

"We are here," Prince Tokuagawa sald "to consider the best thing to do for our country. We do not need to consu' them (in Tokio).
"We can do what we want; they can do what they want,"

#### CONFERENCE IS SUPPORTING THE AMERICAN PRINCIPLES

Behind the "5-5-5" ratio of nava"

Similarly, in the Far Eastern negotia ous, the American "four points" are beeming more and more a real charter of rights to China, guiding the policy of the confeence as it begins discussion of the presence of fereign troops on Chine

The American determination to stand reiterated with even greater emphasis today as a roflex from the state ional needs are to be the basis of lincussions, any change in the ratio plan has sought to apply is declared by te, and there was wide discussion of To what extent the Japanese insistence question by all the delegates behind might be carried was uncertain tenight, but Prince Tokugawa of the Japanest delegate Tokugawa of the Japanest delegate Tokugawa of the expressions of Vice Admiral Kato by pointing out that in asking for a "10-10-7" ratio the admiral had ben speaking merely his own

Because of uncertainty over the Japanese position a meeting of the international sub-committee of naval experts was adjourned without action today, and another neeting was called for tomorrow. Mean-ime there were suggestions that a plendelegates of the nine powers without ref-erence of the details to a sub-commute. held early next week to receive the subnittee report, but no formal call was

personal convictions.

real issue will be decided in the individ-ual conference now proceeding between he delegates of the United States, Great Britain and Japan. In American quarters there was optimism that the agreenent would be feached within a few days, out no one would make a definite predic-On the side of actual progress

day's development were confined to the tives of the nine participating nations agreeing to a declaration for abolition of helr extra territorial rights in China. The acceptance of that pinciple through a proposal of the American "four points" was regarded generally as a long step toward the liberation of China from for-eign administration, although the exact date of withdrawal is to be determined by each of the nations for itself after an iternational commis ed the facilities of the Chinese judicial.

#### SEVEN WORKMEN KILLED BY COLLAPSE OF THEATRE WALE

New York, Nov. 29 .- (By The A. P.) --Collapse today of the steel girded roof and one brick wall of a theatre under construction in Brooklyn killed at least seven workmen and injured more than a

Firemen and police, working among the ruins tonight with axes, crowbars and gas torches, may find more bodies that will bring the death list to 15 or 20, ac-cording to one of the owners. Inside the building when the crash came were between fifty and sixty me-chanics and laborers, putting the interior finishing work in place. Working or nishing work in place. Working on scaffolding swung from the roof girders and braced against the side walls of

what was to be the auditorium

had no chance to escape, eye

who escaped said. The owners, Samuel Moskowitz and Sylvester Rosenthal, said the was being constructed by them through sub-contractors. The owners as well as the sub-contractors—six in number—were summoned before District Attorney
Lewis of Brooklyn for questioning. The owners declared the work had frequent-ly been approved by building inspectors. Search of the ruins was possible only by the gradual removal of tons of twisted steel and terracotta finishing. Gradual-ly as the debris was sifted over, seven bodies were brought to sight, many of them crushed beyond recognition. The north wall of the building, falling away from the theatre crashed down over a one story building where two men and a woman were at lungs. All titree were injured and had to be extricated by

firemen, who cut away the beams which planed them down.

by working cards.
Ted Warner, foreman of a gang of 16 metal lathers was working on one of the scaffolds swung to the celling.

"The whole structure fell in without even a warning crash," he said. "I escaped death because I was rear the wall, and the roof swayed in the opposie direction. As it was, I was carried down with the structure, fulling at least 20 feet." Structure, falling at least 20 feet."
A 16 years old apprentice boy working on the roof was carried down and escaned with a broken jaw.

The building, which was to have a seating capacity of 1,500 was designed to

#### GROVER C. BERGDOLL SUES BOR RECOVERY OF PROPERTY

cost \$750,000, one of the owners said.

Washington, Nov. 27 .- Grover C. Bergdoll, convicted draft evader, through his mother, Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll of Phila-delphia, today filed suit in the supreme court of the District of Columbia for re-turn of property valued at \$750,000 seized by the government. Thomas W. Miller, allen property custodian, and Frank White, treasurer of the United States,

weer named as defendants.

The petition set forth that Bergdoll is a citizen of the United States, regards his Washington, Nov. 29 .- (By the A. P.) -As the arms conference approaches the stay in Germany as "temporary" and ex-season of its momentous decisions there pects to return to this country. The suit are indications of constantly growing was brought under a section of the tradwas believed there examination of the way to work in the mill at Woonsocket, support fo rihe principles suggested at ling with the enemy act which authorises records have revealed a total of 206. R. L.

posed exclusively of Crain's followers and by an agreement by the British gov-ernment, as announced by the Uister pro-

Minister Lloyd George would endeavor

Immediately following the receipt Sir James Craig's statement on Ulste

Collins, the principal Sinn Fein delega-to a consultation in Downing street.

summoned Arthur Griffith and Michael

London, Nov. 29 - (By The A. P.)

understanding between the United State. Great Britain and Jaman on Pacific pro-

and Germany, as the only possible means

ting possible for its success

WOMAN KILLED IN BOMB

PROSECUTION REBUTTAL

IN THE ARBUCKLE CASE

BE ABSENCE OF PROOF

Versaills, Nov. 28.—(By The A. P.).— Two backbone of the defense in the case of Heni Landru, will be the absolute absence of proof that any of the eleven persons the defendant is alleged to have

urdered are dead and also the failure

Chicago, Nev. 29 .- Rare vases and oth-

er antiques were sold for mere pittances today at the auction of the \$500,000 furn-ishings of the home of the late George

H. Pullman, once the most richly and magnificently furnished residence in the

TAKES OPTIMISTIC VIEW

act of faith of President Hard

FOR AN IRISH SETTLEMENT

TO MAKE NEW PROPOSALS

ters and Sinn Fein Delegation-Nature of the New Offer Will Not be Made Public Pending Consideration by the Sinn Feiners-Sir James Craig, Premier of Ulster, Has Ireland Parliament- Is Willing to Discuss Other Propos-Fositively Declined to Accept the Project For An All-

anxions do to the negotiations deissued after the conference simply re-corded that the meeting had been held for consideration of Irish affairs. Efforts will be made to continue

Sinn Frin delegation. But he ernment, as announced by the Ulster pro-

WHILE ATTENDING PATIENTS

An attempt by the presention to secure a perjury warrant for Mrs. Minnle Neighbors, a defense wiress, was temperating announcing that next the present of the superior court refused to act and judges in the criminal court de-

the first nations at \$20 this morning. Early tonight, however, Mrs. Neighbors was placed under arrest on the felony charge for which, under California laws. no warrant is required. Scares been tal attaches declared had She was released on \$2,000 bond to

during an illness, testified that Miss Emple had never registered at the resort During the day De Lerenze examined and that she could not recall ever having in a firstlian hamital where he ment many the state charged the defense witon of the afternoon, Dr. Locenze was ness with perfury.

The said, he the great number of mankle erhapies the victims of infan-

Washington Nex 25. The federal reand that the complete exhibit of bones
and teeth produced by the prosecution of.

Were not discovered until the second
The vessel was present of the part in a contain search of the premises on April 29,.

This statement was made today by M. Moro-Glafferi, chief counsel for the The conference is expected to be argument for the proxecution or Paris shortly.

ed would permit the present action of has done under the attack of the prose-cutor—the coolest person in the court officials here indicated that it was PULLMAN ART COLLECTION .

ed nations to study the problem of the harms quotations, officials explained, was

## RAPHS

alr fleet was destroyed yester-during a heavy wind storm which over the military aviation camp short distance outside Lisbon. Several idlers were injured. Two simplane eds were lifted from tueir positions the aviation fleia by the wind and

RIALTO THEATRE FIRE New Haven, Nov. 29 .- The loss of life the Rialto theatre fire of Sunday njured. Following the two deaths in ospitule early today, the casualty list emained unchanged, but the investiga-ion into the causes of the fire and con-

gave another full day to the inquest

clared that at least one of the exit doors was bolted tight. vas bolted tight.

Joseph E. Austin, city building inspec-or, was questioned at length. It is said

The complaint against Lawrence W. arroll, manager of the theatre, was not ard in court today, being postponed un last night from burns, will be held to morrow afternoon from Battell Chapel sonhomore class will attend in

return to England temorror is the Adriatic, the British navat office old of the naval cuts proposed at the ashington arms conference:

## EXPENSES IN NEW YORK

as made up by the Curran-for-mayor

TO BE OFFERED FOR SALE Pacific, sister ship of the naval flagship Great Northern, will be offered for sale by the shipping board to American or

# NEW PROPOSALS FOR IRISH

held immediately after Sir James Craig's BIG DECLINE IN EXPORTS

#### GLOBE SHIPBUILDING CO.

Baltimore, Nov. 29.—JApplication for receiver for the Globe Shipbuilding and had resulted in the past after the er of gold from Germany to the The effect upon American govern-towards an international country and the show place of the middie west.

The furnishings are being sold to close the estate.

Two revolving Seves vasse uses a selective for the Globe Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company of Maryland was filed in circuit court here today. The tiabilities are estimated at \$3,500,000, astowards at international.

# the crime.